

will the great
pumpkin

The Gateway

ever come?

VOL. LVI, No. 17, UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, TWELVE PAGES

NOT HALF THE FUN—Ralph Bat is sure that the carotid artery would be a siphoning spot much preferred to the arm of Sue Hill and that the sterile method employed could be improved. The trophy is for interclass competition provided by the Agriculture Club. Campus donors can give blood in the west lounge of SUB from Nov. 29 to Dec. 2.

—MacLaren photo



English lecturer points to sex in art as symbol of man's search for meaning

By LORRAINE ALLISON

Sex pervades modern literature because of the devastating simplicity for words with universal meanings, says a U of A English lecturer.

Robin Matthews spoke on the relevance of T. S. Eliot at the Lutheran Student Movement meeting Sunday.

"A bedroom scene is required in the modern novel to make clear the relationship between a man and a woman," he said.

Sex enables communication since it is a universal feature of human experience, he said.

Eliot was very concerned with words. He saw man fumbling over meaning in the twentieth century. His poem "Gerontion" expresses this concern for meaning, Mr. Matthews told the meeting.

"Religion today is concerned with the Word and the word. The nineteenth century definition of God just won't hold any more," he said.

EMPHASIS ON SEX

"Freudianism was the religion of the first 25 years of the twentieth century," he said. Freud chose the universal experience of sex to explain life. "This Religion" had its paradise in the well adjusted man, and its sin in the neurotic one, he said.

in modern literature is on the way out."

"Eliot was an American who learned the error of his ways and became English, but he was still faced with the implications of being an American," he said.

"He was hired into the American

dream, the myth that the New World was a paradise where everyone lived happy, young, beautiful, and uncomplicated forever. There are also the American desires to be good, immaculate and materially

(continued on page three, see Matthews)

Government backs plans for new SUB

Building construction expected to start within two weeks

By LORRAINE MINICH

Construction on the new SUB is expected to begin within two weeks.

The provincial cabinet gave approval Tuesday to the plans for the new SUB with the \$500,000 cuts passed by students' council.

Hon. A. O. Aalberg, provincial treasurer, said the project was passed with little difficulty because the cabinet feared higher costs if they waited.

The present cost of about \$21 per square foot is the going price for a good building these days, he said. The government had originally agreed to loan the students' union \$2.25 million to be repaid over 20 years. The loan will now be \$3.625 million, and the repayment period has been extended to 31 years. The interest rate of 5½ per cent is favorable, according to Mr. Aalberg.

"Maybe it wouldn't be unfair to consider a fee increase," said Mr. Aalberg.

"However with a longer loan period, it probably won't be necessary. Each student will still be paying the same amount, but he'll be paying it for a longer time."

PROJECT IS CLEAR

"It's still going to be a very good building, and now that the project is in the clear, we're very happy," he said.

Richard Price, students' union president, said the whole situation was handled logically, and he is elated with the results.

"We had excellent co-operation from everyone," said Price. "It's remarkable that all the difficulties were overcome in only three weeks."

Students' council will sign a contract with Pace Construction before Dec. 1. The new building, expected to be completed by July,

1967, will house student and administrative facilities needed for the 1967-68 term.

Although the function of the building has not been hurt by the cuts, the artistic qualities have been reduced by the deletion of the are mural and the sky domes.

Socreds water down fee motion

By ALAN GARDNER

The Provincial Social Credit Convention Tuesday passed a resolution recommending university fees be kept at a minimum.

The resolution was put before the convention by the campus Social Credit club in reaction to a rumor by a member of the University Senate which seemed to indicate an imminent fee hike at U of A.

The original resolution calling for a freeze of the fees underwent much discussion before it was finally passed in its amended form.

"I didn't really expect it to be passed in its original wording," said Dale Enanson, head of the campus Socreds.

"I realize the amended resolution does not say very much, but it is at least tacit support for the idea expressed in the original resolution."

"I considered myself to be on hostile ground with the original resolution because the delegates are taxpayers who will be directly bearing the increased cost of education but will not be receiving the direct benefits."

"The fact the amended resolution was passed indicates the delegates were sympathetic to the problems faced by the university student," he said.

The convention which was held in the Macdonald Hotel on Tuesday was attended by more than 500 delegates from all parts of Alberta. Only two voted against the resolution.

The resolution will go to the provincial cabinet for their consideration.

Fee hike rumours discounted

Rumors of an imminent tuition fee increase at U of A are discounted by university president Walter H. Johns.

The rumor originated in a meeting of the university senate when students interpreted a comment by a university official to mean the university was contemplating a fee hike.

"The remark was only a casual reference to the problem of university financing," says Dr. Johns.

"The administration has not had any serious discussion of a tuition fee increase," he says.

Dr. Johns says he cannot commit the Board of Governors to a definite policy for the future, but there has been no decision to increase the fees as yet.

"The rumor and speculation game has been around as long as people have," quipped Dr. Johns when asked about the rumor.

Dr. Johns says the administration will approach the issue of tuition fees carefully, considering the views of students on the matter.

"I believe the policy of the Board of Governors in the future will be to initiate consultation with the students' union when such a thing is contemplated," he says.

The students' union has advocated strongly that they be consulted before Board decisions vital to student interests are made.

The students' union has also demanded a representation on the Board of Governors in order to gain a more effective voice in the university community.

short shorts

Education's annual beat the pros night next Wednesday

The education faculty's annual Beat the Profs Nite will be held in the education gym Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. The program includes basketball, volleyball, floor hockey, table tennis and bridge. Register by signing one of the rosters in the ed building or come to the KUS office, room B 49 in the ed building.

THIS WEEKEND
HAND CONCERT

The University Concert Band annual fall concert, has been moved to Athabasca Hall, tonight at 8:15 p.m. Tickets

are available at the door or from band members.

WIUGC

Students and public are invited to register for the Western Inter-University Geological Conference today and Saturday. Please contact the geology department today. The theme of the conference is economics and geological education. Noted speakers from industry, government, and university will address the conference.

UKRAINIAN CLUB MEETING

The Ukrainian Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Dinwiddie Lounge. Everyone is welcome.

YARDBIRD SUITE

W. Mitchell, author of Jake and the Kid, will be at the Yardbird Suite Saturday to read some of his own work and sign autographs. Performance time is 9:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week Bob Rhodes and the Lowlanders will relive the Jacobite rebellions in song and story. Tickets

are available at the door. The Yardbird Suite is located on the corner of 81st Ave. and 102nd Street.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY

This week, an interesting forum on "Politics-A Dirty Game?" Panelists will be Prof. Robt Mathews, Prof. Neville Linton, Royer Vincent Dunster and Mr. H. A. Dyde, Q.C. The forum will be held at St. George's Anglican church following Evening Prayer at 7 p.m.

DAGWOOD SUPPER

The Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a Dagwood supper in Wauwatsis Lounge Sunday, 5:00 p.m. Father Pendergast will speak on "Christianity and the Paradox of the Present."

ARCHEOLOGIST

Dr. Immanuel Ben-Dor, noted archaeologist from Israel, will speak and

present slides Sunday in the Beth Shalom Synagogue auditorium at 4:00 p.m. All interested persons are welcome, admission is \$1.

HILLELITES

The combined faculty and Hillel luncheon takes place this Sunday at 12:15 p.m. in the Caravan Motor Hotel. The guest speaker will be Dr. Immanuel Ben-Dor.

CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP

The university parish, United Church of Canada, continues its regular services Sunday night at 7 p.m. The service will take the form of worship in photographic art and contemporary music at Garnau United Church, 84 Ave. and 112 St.

MONDAY

BLOOD DRIVE The annual Blood Drive will be held

Nov. 29-Dec. 2, in the West Lounge, SUB from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

YEARBOOK PHOTOS Last call from the yearbook editor. People are missing their appointments. Tuesday is the last day for yearbook photos.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

COLLEGE ORGANIZATION The Christian Science College Organization holds its meetings every Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in room 19 of the Arts Building.

UN CLUB

United Nations Club meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Centre, St. Joseph's College. Business meeting and panel discussion on Rhodesia. Refreshments to be served.

WEDNESDAY

REVOLUTION ON THE RESERVATION A film and a panel discussion on the "Revolution on the Reservation" will be held Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Panelists will include Dr. Whitford, recent lecturer to the Indian Working here and Dr. Abu-Raban of the Sociology Dept. Coffee will be served.

UN CLUB

The United Nations Club will sell UNICEF Christmas cards, Dec. 1-7, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the information desk in SUB.

THURSDAY

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB The Political Science Club will meet Thursday in Dinwiddie Lounge at 7 p.m. Lydia Hodges will give a paper on "Indonesia-Unity-Diversity." Students and faculty are welcome to attend.

ZETA PSI

The symbolic Zeta toilet seat and the Zeta bar sign are missing. If they are not returned immediately appropriate steps will be taken.

TREASURE VAN

Treasure Van needs staff and cashiers. No experience is necessary. Sign up for T.V. Dec. 6-18 in the WUS office, SUB.

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Lost band reservations cause chaos, confusion

Then there was the night the University Concert Band practised in the SUB rotunda.

Trumpets blaring, the band marched into the rotunda Tuesday night, disturbing the supervising staff while Gateway staffers typed madly to the strains of "Porgy and Bess."

The confusion, noise and general uproar was the result of a misunderstanding with the music department, said Mac Campbell, the band's business manager.

When the music department took over the jurisdiction of Con Hall from the administration last spring, all reservations made by the band for concerts and practices were lost, Campbell explained.

The Case of the Lost Reservations has inconvenienced the band and prospective audiences considerably.

Campbell disavowed, just over a week ago, Con Hall would not be available for a practice Tuesday night or for a concert previously scheduled for tonight.

The music department, having no record of the reservations, had booked the hall for a piano recital Tuesday and a Western Band of Music recital tonight.

The band, unaware it no longer had Con Hall reserved, proceeded to circulate posters advertising the concert.

Then confusion!

As it was too late to reschedule the concert, Campbell held frantic conferences with the administration, the head of the music department and the housing director.

The conferences resulted in Tuesday's practice in SUB.

The band was also given permission Tuesday to hold tonight's concert in Athabasca Hall at 8:35 p.m.

Dr. James E. Tchir

Optometrist

401 Tegner Building
Edmonton, Alberta
Telephone 422-2856



—R. Smith photo

AREN'T YOU IMPRESSED—In a bid to reduce waste the Lister Hall cafeteria displayed the amount of food wasted in one day last week. They claim the value to be \$128 for the day and projected over a year \$56,876.95. Stan Sofka and Varcacaneh Mussivand look a little surprised at the quantity.

Mathews

(continued from page one)

successful which sometimes conflict," he said.

The outcome of this conflict can be seen in modern literature in which man seeks to escape from words, he said.

"In response to the demands on men to face society, he goes insane, commits suicide or becomes criminal," said Prof. Mathews.

"The thesis that man can't manage his own society may itself be suicide," he said. "Eliot tries to get out of this thesis. His work is freighted with despair."

The American dream is an untenable structure like some of the Old Testament. The people believe in a legal contract with God; they were rewarded on earth for keeping it. The book of Job produces a conflict, he said.

"The Hebrew nation believed passionately in justice; the United States can take it or leave it alone," he said.

"The Hebrews were deeply spiritual; the United States professes spirituality when actually money and earthly power are the father and the son.

"The Hebrews recognized the sanctity and significance of history; the United States doesn't believe in history. Man sees himself as a God who does dwell in time. The Jobian question in the United States results in madness or suicide."

"Eliot," said Prof. Mathews, "was a pervasive peddler of the American dream, a quitter, a suicide."

"Under the disguise of an English accent he wrote out of the American dream of a lost paradise."

"He told the world the American way of life was untenable, leading ultimately to insanity, suicide, crime. This was the universal condition of man, the universal truth."

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1965

toward a fuller nation

Students at McGill University will have an excellent opportunity next Wednesday to show Canadians that English-speaking students in Quebec do not tacitly support the concept of a unilingual Quebec. They will vote in a referendum, the result of which will determine whether McGill will become a full-fledged member of the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec. We hope the referendum fails.

UGEQ last month accepted McGill and two other English-speaking students' union at Montreal universities into a full membership, pending ratification from the three campuses. The radical French-language union now speaks in Quebec for every important post-secondary student group in the province—English and French.

Moreover, the Canadian Union of Students has lost its status as a genuinely national student organization; and thousands of English-speaking students in Quebec have placed themselves in the position of a minority in a French-speaking organization where interests are restricted almost exclusively to the Province of Quebec.

UGEQ's policies are extreme, to say the least. Member universities have voted to provide assistance for U.S. students fleeing from compulsory military service in Vietnam. They also favor, without qualification, a unilingual Quebec. It has been predicted that UGEQ will develop close bonds with labor organizations, and that the organization eventually will give formal endorsement to the concept of separatism.

Yet, from its birth, UGEQ has inexorably drawn the English-speaking universities of Quebec toward it. This is strange, in view of the fact UGEQ's base a year ago was precipitated by French-Canadian dissent from the predominantly English-

Canadian CUS. We see now a situation in which English-speaking students in Quebec tried unsuccessfully to use UGEQ as a medium through which to express their interest in the goals of Quebec's quiet revolution, while at the same time trying to retain a wider interest in Canada by staying in CUS.

McGill and the other two English-speaking universities — Sir George Williams and Marionopolis — have failed in their dual-membership attempt, because UGEQ has stood firm in its insistence that English-speaking universities cannot join UGEQ until they have left CUS. This narrow stand has affected only McGill, because the other two universities do not belong to CUS.

But one other UGEQ pronouncement will affect all three universities. The concept of unilingualism is basic to French-Canadian students in Quebec, and McGill students have been told they may speak in English at the next UGEQ congress, but "at the risk of being misunderstood," as UGEQ's president put it so bluntly and so rudely.

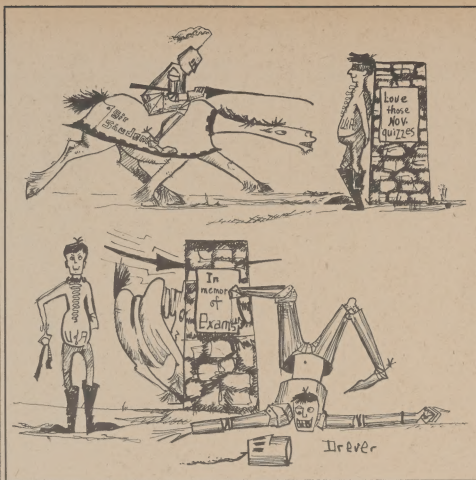
We trust the students of McGill University will reject the membership offer from this narrowest of organizations. When McGill student representatives applied for membership, they did so as an act of good faith, believing sincerely that it would be possible for them to have a useful dialogue with their French-Canadian counterparts in Quebec.

They had no reason to believe UGEQ would be so inward-looking as to demand they leave CUS, and now they have no alternative but to defeat the referendum and chalk up another defeat for the concept of a united Canada.

When will French-Canadians of Quebec give English-Canadians the dialogue Canada needs so badly and we English-Canadians desire so much?

Students on this campus who are of legal drinking age, but not so well equipped as their professors. Students, too, should have the right to imbibe on the campus if they so desire.

Therefore, be it resolved that properly-licensed facilities be installed in the new Students' Union Building. A pub could do two things for this campus: first, it could help to pay for the SU's; and second, it could become a place where professors and students might get together after classes and begin improving our sadly-deficient faculty-student relationships.



round one to the university

the rock

by doug walker

To the weary traveller hitch-hiking his way across Europe, Gibraltar must often seem like an oasis.

After a month or two wandering around France or Spain understanding relatively little of what is said, it is a relief just to get somewhere where you can speak English again.

But aside from this advantage to the English-speaking tourist, Gibraltar is a fascinating place to visit in itself.

Visitors, particularly younger British subjects, are put through a rigid customs inspection upon entrance, including a stiff financial check. Then they are given a pass ranging from one to seven days, depending, I suspect, on the whims of the customs inspector. I must admit, however, that everyone I met had overstayed his permit, but the officials hadn't been around to check yet.

This examination stems from the habit certain British tourists used to have of turning up stone broke and demanding to be sent home free, courtesy of the government.

Once inside, anyone who can't afford to stay in the expensive hotels invariably head for Tac H, the youth hostel in the south end of town. The hostel is run by Old Jack, a Scot who has been in Gibraltar since time immemorial. Jack's advice is sought and respected by everyone on "The Rock", and he must have more personal friends around the world than any two other men.

On Jack's advice, all his tenants eat at Smokey Joe's, the original greasy spoon restaurant. In spite

of the dirt, the food, at least to one who has scrounged his way across Spain, is remarkably good.

If you ask him to, Smokey Joe will mark your passport with his special identification stamp, which is probably as widespread now as the Diner's Club. A customs official in England, seeing the Gibraltar stamp in my passport, immediately thumbed back a few pages to see if Joe had been there first, and we passed a few remarks on the quality of his food.

You hear a lot about the armaments concentrated on top of The Rock. One day a friend and I were walking along the edge of the military area, when we chanced to cross some barbed wire and follow a path which led to an old gun emplacement.

Suddenly two soldiers appeared from nowhere and demanded our passports. After a careful scrutiny, they told us to find some other place to sightsee, and that we were lucky not to get into further trouble. There is evidently a lot more up there than people expect.

For such a small area, Gibraltar has so many fascinating aspects. There is, of course, the large number of bars and the lively night life. There are the Barbary apes which revel in all the attention they get. There are the caves and the twenty-two miles of tunnels with gun ports that hit honeycomb the mountain. There is the periodic lack of water. Then Spain gets hostile and cuts off the supply from the mainland. And there is the feeling that you have been here before, and the knowledge that you will have to return.

the winds of change

The university has a regulation which states unequivocally there shall be no liquor permitted on this campus. Yet there is one tiny nook at the University of Alberta where alcoholic beverages are found, but in abundance and with the university's sanction.

We speak of the Faculty Club. Members of that most august fraternity conceivably could be holding this page with only one hand—the other one wrapped around a tall, cool one.

We find this a strange situation, since there are literally thousands of

Page 5 looks:

at the Canadian Indian problem at pacifists through Bassek's pen at a viewpoint by David Cruden at John Galsworthy who said: "If you do not think about the future, you cannot have one."



"comrades . . . it has been brought to my attention that we have conflicting interests . . ."

will imposed "white" values help to improve his lot?

This article is reprinted from the *dalhousie gazette*.

by mark dewolf

Since the turn of the century, Canada's Indian population has grown to its present figure of 230,000 people. Instead of a decrease in the numbers of the Canadian Indian, the increase in their population is at present among the highest ever recorded for any group. It is this explosion in population and the sub-standard living conditions of most Canadian Indians that will in the near future demand the attention of Canadian government and indeed the whole nation.

An exploding Indian population which has no hope of anything beyond minimal standards of living raises a threat to the Canadian government and non-Indian population that is fast becoming our major domestic problem.

The problem, growing steadily under the noses of both government and citizen, is essentially one of numbers. If there is no decline in the rate of natural increase of the Indian population in the future, which statistics prove unlikely, the Indian population of Canada could reach 1,000,000 within the next 25 years.

This would be a rate of growth in excess of the Colonial American rate that Malthus called "almost without parallel in history."

The rate of natural increase for the whole of Canada, now apparently stabilized at around 18 per 1,000, is one of the highest national rates in the world. The Indian rate, however, rose faster and higher and seems now to have stabilized at about 46 per 1,000 population.

This remarkable growth took place without the aid of immigration and despite the loss of some people who disappeared into the general ("white") population. It is to be accounted for in part by the reduction of mortality resulting from much improved health services and better diet, and is partly a manifestation of the rapid rise in the rate of natural increase that began in most segments of the population of Canada and the United States in 1941.

The striking feature of this population explosion is its effect on the population of the Canadian Indian, which creating new social problems, which may someday explode in our faces.

In January of 1963, 55.8 per cent of the total Indian population was under the age of 20 while 45.7 per cent (90,631 people) were under the age of 15.

The point to note is that the Indian population is a young one. In the present living conditions, he is being born to parents (or an aged mother) in a reservation already backward in economic and educational facilities. He is asking a load from elders who often have little to offer, at least compared with "white" values.

The present living standards of the Canadian Indian cannot be overlooked.

Over 16 per cent of Indian families in Canada live in room-shacks although eight per cent of non-Indian families in similar communities. Over 50 per cent of Indian families live in a house of three rooms or less. Only 43.9 per cent of Indian families in Canada have electricity in their homes as compared to a percentage of 98.6 per cent among the non-Indian population. Only 13.3 per cent of Indian homes have running water compared to 92.4 per cent of non-Indian homes.

The housing situation is becoming worse every year because the home-building program has not kept pace with the growing population. What chance has the average Indian youngster to advance in education when in all likelihood, he will have no quiet place to study, only lamp light, no table or desk, and no means of keeping himself clean, etc.?

There has been no significant attempt over the years to help our native communities to develop new industries to take up the slack from the declining traditional industry of hunting and trapping.

It has been easier to give Indians relief than to help them adjust to modern life economically and socially.

Over 47 per cent of Indian families on Reserves in Canada earn \$1,000 a year or less and 74.5 per cent earn \$2,000 or less. To this, add the fact that Indian families are larger than the Canadian average.

After a study of the Canadian Indians' reservation locations, their known real and potential resources together with the huge population increase, the conclusion seems inescapable that the survival of the reservation Indian will become impossible.

The question now should be asked—or will soon be forced to ask—to what extent does the "white" population and government, have a duty to help the Indian on his terms? How far can help go before it becomes assimilation or interference to which the skeptical Indian will become hostile?

The scope of the Indian problem is too big for the Indian, in his present economic and educational condition, to handle alone. Standards of housing, nutrition, sanitation, and medical care are low, although efforts are being made (from within and without) to improve them. Very few Indian boys have any profession, trade or skill, and the vast majority have sporadic incomes derived from construction work, and seasonal work in fruit, tobacco trapping, and fishing.

Perhaps it is a consequence of their marginal position in Canadian society, lack of employment, deep feelings of hostility to the "white man" who they believe stole their heritage, and a very general feeling of frustration that the standard of living on reservation are very high on the reserves.

Delinquency, both adult and

juvenile, is dishearteningly common. Desertion, common law unions, and illegitimacy are rife. Drunkenness is a common vice of both sexes, and child neglect as a consequence is widespread. Most Indian communities show a condition bordering on demoralization. In many Indian units, traditional values and disciplines have faded out, while no white-man sense of responsibility have been found as a modern substitute.

The situation can be summed up as follows: existing reserves, even if their resources were fully exploited, could not in most instances support existing populations; the Indian people as a whole have few marketable skills and have such low educational levels that training or re-training of adults is hardly possible among widespread illiteracy and on average education level not above grade four.

One of the possible policies for treatment of a native population, Canadian policy as it developed, contained elements of three; assimilation and disappearance, equal co-existence, and white society through cultural pluralism, and peonage-type exploitation of the Indian who is kept in a position of economic and social subservience.

Until recently, there were few signs of a policy of integration or assimilation. The Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration regarded its functions as largely supervisory, custodial and protective. The director of the Branch believed it was not feasible to change the Indian way of life economically or socially to make it more comfortable with white society.

Efforts to improve housing and agricultural technique have been coupled with a major effort to improve the educational level of the Indian people.

Education will allow the Indian to become competitive in the labor market, and improve his knowledge of our modern urban-industrial society. Such urban, now developing, shows a recognition that there is an increasing disparity between Indian and white standards of living; it shows a realization that few reserves can now support their existing populations, let alone vastly increased ones.

Indian response to white efforts to improve and extend reserve education, however, has been less than enthusiastic. The word or sense of assimilation evokes hostility in almost all. Even those Ontario Indians who recognize their situation and want to become "white" children seem to envisage no great change in the structure of reserve life.

Yet the one real hope for the betterment of the Indian people is for a massive improvement in their educational, technical and professional education. Should this not occur, they will just not be able to find employment and their situation will, it is now, can only become worse.

Recent government efforts to improve standards and to increase coverage so as to keep children in school beyond minimum leaving age have had small success. Even now, reserve-educated Indian children, in comparison to white children, do not perform well in reserve schools. Most still leave school as soon as possible.

There are relatively few high-school graduates. In 1961-62, only 48 Indians were enrolled in Canadian universities.

Given the situation of the Indian

as sketched above, and the seeming inability of the Indian people as a whole to take advantage of the educational opportunities now increasingly made available to them, it is time the "white" Canadian asked himself why the Indian has not improved his lot. The answer to this question—probably one of pure enlightenment—should prompt us to ask further what duty or right, if any, we have to save the Indian from himself by forcing "white" values on the large but potentially self-destructive younger Indian generation.

viewpoint

It is true that a recent edition of the Graduate Students' Association newsletter contained a letter from a sociologist suggesting that membership in both the GSA and the Students' Union should be voluntary.

It is also true that this appeared opposite an editorial stating that graduate students wished to have a \$5 Students' Union fee justified, much as you might wish any use of your money justified.

Naturally, it was to be expected that one or two people—hurriedly skimming the paper—would confuse the letter with the editorial; but it was hardly reasonable that they should jump into print to demonstrate this.

by
david
cruden

The Co-ordinator of Student Activities did just this thing in the Friday, Nov. 19, issue of Gateway. He implied that it would be "sheer lunacy" for the GSA to seek voluntary membership of the Students' Union.

Let me now say that it is not the fixed policy of the Graduate Students' Association that membership of either the Association or Students' Union be voluntary.

Some of Fraser Smith's other remarks also seem hasty. The \$5 fee graduate students pay for associate membership of the Students' Union was calculated on the value of the services provided by the Students' Union.

The graduate student pays the same amount for Gateway, the Telephone Directory and the use of the Students' Union Building as anybody else on campus.

Since this calculation, Mr. Smith argues, I suppose, that the Students' Union has increased the value of its services.

In this financial year, it is providing two new programmes—Culture 500 and a Teach-in on Education, at a total cost of \$810.

That is 40 per cent of the sum they have just voted themselves to give partly for themselves.

The total cost of Mr. Smith's new services is eight cents per student. Mr. Smith points out that new SUB will provide dining facilities for the dominantly graduate residences of Athabasca and Pembina.

However, such facilities are being paid for by the University in the same way that the Lister Hall dining complex is financed.

Mr. Smith's point is irrelevant to the issue of SUB financing. So is his contention that the provision of such dining facilities for the possible use of students involves some extra cost.

It seems likely that these activities will be self-liquidating. In fact it is difficult to find any reason for Mr. Smith's statement that the graduate student is getting much more than five dollars' worth—unless he also believes the undergraduate is getting much more than his money's worth.

Mr. Smith's attack is typical of the kind of behaviour that the graduate student has come to expect from Students' Union officials—a systematic policy of misrepresentation which seems to be encouraged by The Gateway's preference for what it would like to print rather than the truth.

It would be a great shame if such irresponsible outbursts led to a worsening of relations between the Students' Union and the GSA.

Finally, let me point out that Mr. Smith is not a full-time graduate student, as The Gateway article suggests.

He has not enough time to be Warden of Athabasca Hall, Co-ordinator of Student Activities, Director of Intro-Mural Sports, President of the Fraternity Council and Director of Photo Directorate—and a student as well.

David Cruden is the president of the Graduate Students' Association.

Cancer-fighting pump developed at U of T

TORONTO (CUP)—A new cancer-fighting weapon—a pump that continuously feeds into the patient's bloodstream a chemical that discourages the growth of cancer cells—has been developed on this campus.

Known as the Conjector (meaning continuous injector) the pump was invented by Campbell Cowan, a research associate at the Banting and Best Department of Medical Research.

The present invention is a refinement of an idea developed by a Boston medical team.

The original pump was too complicated, cost about \$500 and had to be refilled periodically by experienced personnel.

But the Toronto invention, which will likely cost less than \$100, operates for 24-hours periods and can be refilled each day by the patient himself.

Development of the pump was announced recently to the Toronto Academy of Medicine by Dr. Leo J. Mahoney, assistant professor of surgery in the Faculty of Medicine. Doctors at St. Michael's Hospital have been testing the pump with what Dr. Mahoney said were "very encouraging results."

He said no case has been cured of cancer with the pump, but in several cases the disease has been controlled and the pain has been alleviated.



—Yachuk photo

CONVOCATION SPEAKER—Fall Convocation was addressed this year by Mr. W. A. Herbert of the Canadian Foundation. Mr. Herbert spoke on the vibrant cultural climate greeting the graduate of this era.

LANDMEN

A representative from one of Canada's leading oil and gas exploration and producing companies will be on campus to interview graduates in the courses Law, Commerce, and Business Administration for regular employment in the Land Department on the following dates:

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PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION GOVERNMENT OF SASKATCHEWAN

Representatives of the Department of Welfare will be on the university campus DECEMBER 8, 9 and 10 to conduct panel interviews with students of the colleges of Arts and Science, Home Economics, Education and the School of Nursing for:

SOCIAL WELFARE WORKERS

Students who wish to appear for interviews should make arrangements with the National Employment Office on campus.

Staff of Montreal student paper resigns

MONTREAL (CUP)—A student council non-confidence vote has precipitated the resignation of the entire staff of the *Quartier Latin*, the University of Montreal student newspaper.

Editor Jacques Elliot and his staff now have produced the first issue of *Campus Libre* an independent publication with the same tone as *Quartier Latin*.

The paper called itself "the largest socialist biweekly in the world."

The council motion, introduced by the representatives from the U of M engineering faculty, attacked the paper's ideology, its treatment of Quebec political figures, its Vietnam policy and its coverage of campus news stories.

Council passed the motion 30 to 10 at the end of a three-hour debate.

Quartier Latin has ceased publication until a new staff is found. The council vote was the climax of a mounting campaign both on and off campus to have the publication changed.

Chief Justice Frederick Dorian of Quebec had also called on the students to clean up the paper.

The fall of Elliot's staff is considered a major defeat for U of M's extreme nationalists.

Elliot is the fourth Quebec campus editor to come under fire in recent weeks.

At the University of Sherbrooke, *Campus Estrien* editor, Hercule Gaboury resigned last week when the campus refused to support his position on the La Tribune strike.

At Laval, a meeting has been called moving an investigation into Le Capricieux.

At McGill, a students' society special meeting defeated a resolution calling for the resignation of Daily editor-in-chief Patrick MacFadden.

New program suggested for pharmacy

The three year program in Pharmacy at the University of Alberta is to be replaced by a four year program beginning in the fall of 1966.

Dean of Pharmacy, Dr. Mervyn J. Houston, says this new program will bring Alberta in line with the other colleges in Canada and the United States.

Dr. Houston cited two factors which make the increased requirements essential:

- the increasing complexity of modern pharmacy and the dangers of the new drugs makes it essential that a pharmacist have a broader and deeper knowledge of his field

- the change will enable the student to specialize in one of the main areas of study, pharmacy administration, hospital pharmacy or pharmaceutical sciences.

Students enrolled in the three year program may continue their present pattern or change to the new four year program.

Dean Houston says the U of A's pharmacy faculty is pre-eminent in Canada because of the amount of graduate research work carried on here.

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**Interviews MONDAY and TUESDAY,
November 29 and 30, 1965**

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We are a rapidly growing major oil company offering attractive salaries and benefits in addition to opportunity for advancement.

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CUP criticizes faculty influence on Ryersonian

By LARRY GREENSPAN

TORONTO (CUP)—The Ryersonian, the daily newspaper produced at the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, has come under fire from a special investigation commission of the Canadian University Press.

The investigation was undertaken by CUP when it was learned that the Ryersonian was to become part of Ryerson's academic journalism course and that a managing editor would be hired.

Canadian University Press is the national association of university student newspapers.

The commission's interim report,

presented at the CUP Ontario Region conference in Kingston Saturday, said students at Ryerson no longer control the newspaper.

"The Ryersonian has passed out of any effective control by the students," the report stated.

"As now constituted, its editorial policy is in direct control by the Board of Governors of the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute both through their financial involvement with printing expenses, editorial operating expenses, and through the existence of a faculty member with the express powers of censorship."

Don Soutter, former news editor

of the Kingston Whig-Standard, was hired this fall by Ryerson as managing editor of the Ryersonian.

The commission's interim report said, "The ultimate decision as to what stories to play and how to play them rests with Mr. Soutter."

"Mr. Soutter also can, if he wishes, decide editorial policy of the paper."

Part of the CUP constitution states "In no case shall a representative of the institution or of council (other than the editors) have the implied or expressed power of censorship, or the power to set editorial or advertising policies."

Mr. Soutter and Ryersonian

editor John Dowell denied that Soutter influences editorials. "The masthead would resign if he did," Dowell said.

Investigating commission chairman Peter Calanani, president of the CUP Ontario Region and editor of the McMaster Silhouette, said editorial policies also extend to determining the importance of news stories and what sort of play to give them.

The Ontario Region conference recommended in its plenary session that the CUP National Conference amend its constitution to accommodate post-secondary school educational institution newspapers

which are part of academic journalism courses offered at the institutions.

The investigating commission will make its final report and recommendations to the CUP National Conference in Calgary next month, independent of the Ontario Region recommendations.

The commission's interim report recommended that the Ryersonian "be barred immediately from any trophy competitions because of the presence of paid non-student help on the paper which would give the Ryersonian an unfair advantage over competing papers."

The regional conference instructed Calanani to investigate what control or interference is exerted by faculties or administrations over newspapers at other Canadian universities.

The Ryersonian editor was instructed to prepare a written report explaining why the Ryersonian should remain a member in good standing of CUP.

SUCCESS STORY!



HENRY GILLESPIE, B. Comm. (Alberta, '59), Investment Assistant, The Great-West Life Assurance Company.

Five years out of university, Henry was appointed an officer of Great-West Life, an important milestone in his quickly developing and successful business career. His is a position of responsibility and challenge, a position providing a high measure of personal and financial reward.

Henry Gillespie is but one of 60 recent college graduates who have joined the Company within the past five years and who have become key management personnel in all phases of the insurance business at the Company's head office in Winnipeg.



You can find out more about the Great-West Life and its career opportunities in this new booklet, available for the asking. It tells a success story of a Company that stands among the leaders in the insurance industry in North America and of the varied and stimulating careers created by its continued growth and expansion.

Described in our career booklet are 6 main avenues to success

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- Research and Development
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One of these may be the beginning of your success story.

Ask your student placement officer for a copy of the booklet, or write our Personnel Office in Winnipeg. And be sure to discuss your career plans with Company representatives on your campus:

NOVEMBER 30
DECEMBER 1

TV display coming to U of A

By SUZETTE L.

U of A students have a chance to do their early Christmas shopping in 40 different countries.

Treasure Van will bring a display and sale of handicrafts made in 40 different countries to the Armed Forces Bldg. on December 6.

From Dec. 6 to 10, students will have a chance to glance through the exotic collections of jewellery, leatherwares, dolls, silks, masterful weaving, masks, swords, rugs and woodcarvings.

Prices range from five cents to \$75.

Included among the \$30,000 of goods for sale are such authentic imports as a "wife leader" from the West Indies, Australian boomerangs, Philippine vine dippers, camel saddles from Morocco, Spanish robes, Japanese sorobans, and Indian Machandi seeds.

Treasure Van is sponsored by the World University Service.

Proceeds go to the WUS Secretariat in Geneva, Switzerland, to provide for scholarships and student welfare for refugee students and professors.

The idea for Treasure Van originated in a Singapore prisoner-of-war camp when Mrs. Ethel Mulvay decided she would do everything possible after the war to help people who were less fortunate than she was. The first sale was held at Queens' University in 1952.

Since then, Treasure Van has toured Canadian universities each year.

It seeks to arouse the interest of Canadians in the crafts and cultures of other countries, and raise the standard of living in developing countries.

The Treasure Van Committee needs volunteer help.

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The most important questions you could ask about a career with IBM ...answered here

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There is naturally a greater sense of participation and involvement when the field you work in is as young, vigorous and growing as data processing. IBM is at the centre of what has been called an industry without bounds. Here you will find the diversity and continuing challenge of a pioneering industry. IBM machines are assisting in atomic research for industry, in space exploration, in the compilation of Olympic Games results. They are helping where steel is produced, where ships are built, where oil wells are drilled. They are at work in transportation, in agriculture, in real estate, in medicine, in education, in advertising, in construction, in banking, in manufacturing, in government. The climate for innovation, new ideas, and for talented new people is unusually good. Challenges abound. Knowledgeable people with a broad range of talents and abilities are needed, and IBM takes special pains to keep you from being cornered in confining or restricting jobs. The company finds it good business to help you—and every other employee—to discover *everything* you can do. The excitement of working where you can actually see the future emerging is here. Whatever your chosen area in this field, IBM can offer you a broad spectrum of stimulating activities.

Are there real opportunities for advancement at IBM?

A person entering IBM now is still on the ground floor with respect to the growth potential of the data processing field. There is room for steady advancement. It's up to you, but everything possible is done to help. The company has been built on the proposition that we constantly improve our products and our technology while providing a maximum degree of satisfaction on the part of our employees in their assigned tasks. IBM has a reputation to maintain and only by moving promising new people along can the company fulfill its own promise for the future. The individual's quest for opportunity is welcomed and encouraged. Bigger jobs await those ready to take on bigger responsibilities. Promotion from within—based on ability and performance—is traditional IBM practice. Many of IBM's more important positions are held today by people in their thirties and forties who have steadily moved ahead from their first job with the company. For those who seek a real sense of job satisfaction, an IBM career presents stimulating intellectual and material rewards.

What about educational opportunities?

The real assets of IBM lie in the potential of its people. IBM considers your university background only a beginning, just as you do. As you feel the need to review, up-date and advance your education, IBM provides a wealth of opportunities at every stage of your career. Here, education is a continuing process. In fact, each year IBM as a company spends more on education than do all but a handful of the world's largest universities, and there are a number of voluntary programs in which employees may participate with

company financial support. At IBM, progress is the result of human inventiveness, talent and skill. Through extensive education, training and management development programs, you are aided in preparing yourself to move ahead, by acquiring a well-rounded business background and making yourself eligible for many kinds of professional as well as management positions.

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Today there is scarcely a form of human activity in which data processing cannot play some useful part. IBM's rate of growth has created many opportunities for young people with outstanding initiative, imagination and competence. Because of the continuing need to expand and move ahead, you will find a remarkable readiness to accept change. You will find that your ideas count from the first day you come to work. And whether working independently or as part of a team, you will have IBM's resources to draw upon for technical and administrative assistance.

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Your placement officer can make an appointment with our interviewer. If you cannot attend the interviews, write or visit the IBM office in Edmonton at 10012-107th Street.

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Stranded fans hold all-night session



WINNIPEG (Staff)—For 66 faithful Bear football fans this will surely be a weekend to remember—and not because of the football game.

This was undoubtedly the wackiest night the dozen or so nighttime employees of the Winnipeg International Airport will see for some time. The University of Alberta Marching Band and some 26 other hardy souls were returning from the Canadian Save the Children Bowl in Toronto when the plane made a routine refueling stop in Winnipeg. Then the announcement came: Edmonton was fogged in.

The flight was delayed 45 minutes pending further notice. The time was 9:45 p.m. Before 10:30 p.m. fog closed in on Winnipeg and the flight was held another hour.

First passengers took advantage of the stop to have a quick snack. Then it happened. Innocently at first two or three guitars appeared and a quiet sing-song began.

There were two tables of bridge—no gambling of course—and time passed slowly with still no break in the weather. The group began to tire and some went back for a second and third cup of coffee.

By midnight the singers had exhausted a long list of sing-along material and three guitarists. But energy and imagination prevailed. The nine cheerleaders in the group started a kick-line and shout session.

Suddenly someone made a dash for the plane sitting on the tarmac. In came clarinets, trumpets, drums and horns of every shape and size. By 12:45 a.m. the band was ready. Injured Bear defensive end Nestor Korobinsky substituted his crotch for Cee Pretty's mace and things began to swing.

The band rolled through the Saints, Away Down South In Dixie and He's Got the Whole World in His Hands before band leader Pretty decided a march around the terminal was in order.

With the cheerleaders dancing a creative Hernandez's Hideaway, the band swung through an amazed group of late-night employees. After half an hour of high-stepping music the band sat down for what seemed to be an all-night play-in.

The fans adjourned to the Royal Alexandra hotel and an all-night dance was organized in the main ballroom at three in the morning. Festivities ended when everyone was too tired to see the clock.

story by
Bryan Campbell
and
Bryan Clark

photos by
Neil Driscoll



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Campbell

... looks at sports

Saturday's game was a tough one to lose. The team played the best game of the year on Saturday. The defence and offence gave everything they had to bring it off.

A wet, muddy field and a light line combined to beat the Bears. The mud and rain made for fumbles—there were twelve of them—and cut down traction through the line. A wet ball ruled out a passing offence and made the Bears stick to bone-crushing line

play. At the end of three quarters the Bears just ran out of steam.

The Blue's line is 25 pounds heavier than the Bears and the difference made it an uphill fight all the way.

The 600 enthusiastic fans who sat through the rain to watch the collegiate championship saw the best defensive play in years. The tackles, the blocks, the pass defence, were all superlative. It takes

guts to play like that, and that's how the Bears played.

The defence was responsible for six of the Bears' seven points.

At the end of the game the Bears were on the wrong end of a 14-7 score, but there is always next year. Thousands of writers have said the same thing, but next year the Bears will be a wiser club and given a dry field and half the breaks they can beat the Blues.

The star of the game was Gerry Sternberg when the sports editors' votes were counted, but in my book Steve Egbert comes at the top of the list. Sure Sternberg looks pretty flashy, but he only averaged 5.3 yards per carry against the Bears.

A lot of Sternberg's potential is wasted in the backfield warming up to rush the line. Bear halfback Gil Mathers averaged 11.2 per carry and didn't spend as much time

playing to the gallery while he was at it.

Steve Egbert was in on half the stops and was a big factor in Bear control of the explosive Toronto backfield. He worked hard on every play and his spectacular interception in the third quarter saved a major for the Bears. Steve is only 190 pounds, but the Blues wish he was 30 pounds lighter and playing bridge.

Bill Woywitka turned in the best game of his life at defensive half-back and deserves a lot more credit than he got.

I agree with Gino Fracas when he said: "The Bears played a fantastic game and I'm proud of them." They played well and fought hard in a losing cause.

It was a great game; but a lousy weekend. Organization behind the Save the Children's College Bowl just wasn't there.

A total of 40 people, all of them members of the U of A contingent,

queen candidates and their escorts were present for the crowning of Miss College Bowl 1965. The band played on oblivious of the empty cavern in the Royal York. It was all very sad, both for the campus queens and the U of A contingent who came so far for so little.

And to top it all off Bobby Curto, teenage idol and image of the bubblegum mystique—a figure who means nothing to the Canadian university student, was called in to crown Miss Wendy Bowman queen of the collegiate championship.

But the non-college spirit of the bowl doesn't end there. According to the game program, Bobby Curto was selected after the committee polled youth groups, high schools, and colleges. The program states: "The bowl is in essence to strongly favored." In case you don't know, After Four is a bubble gum show designed to please 13-year-olds of all ages.

But that's not all, the program goes on to say that after raising money for the Save the Children's Fund the bowl is in essence to "High school football players." There is nodding recognition for helping college ball.

But all the emphasis on the toddlers didn't do much good. No more than a dozen had the cash to pay their way into the game. Which brings us to ticket prices.

Decent tickets to Saturday's fiasco cost four dollars if you wanted to sit outside of the end-zones. Toronto students were so shocked they boycotted the game—and I don't blame them. Jim Metras, coach of the University of Western Ontario Mustangs, didn't like it either, but the committee seemed unwind of any criticism.

David Hunter, vice-president of the University of Toronto students' administrative council said: "Four dollars is just too much for students to pay. At that price we just can't afford to support our team."

"Any suggestion (by the bowl committee) Toronto students are cheap is just so much B.S. We collected \$25,000 from our treasure van and share campaign."

Hunter points to lack of communication between the bowl committee and the students as one of the causes of the fiasco. He says poor attendance at the dance is one result.

"I went to the dance and met one of our cheerleaders. I asked her what she was doing there. She said: 'I'm representing U of T in the queen contest.' Well, I was shocked—this is the first I'd heard of it."

What started as a simple football game has been blown out of all proportion, according to Hunter.

The first the 66 U of A students heard about the dance was when they checked into the hotel at 6 p.m. and they were the only ones there.

As I remember it, there were more people in my room 3 a.m. Saturday morning.

But the inefficiency and lack of hospitality didn't end there. The University of Alberta's participation in the pre-game parade was not acknowledged in the list of 30 names in the program. The band was not supplied passes to the game. No one in the U of A contingent was invited to the civic reception Friday night. The Gateway reporter and photographer didn't get press passes and nearly had to fight their way into the press box. The marching band was left out of the half time program for four soul-sounding eastern groups. And finally no one from the committee took the time to thank the Alberta contingent for coming so far after it was all over.

"We were treated like" one member said. That is an understatement. If we are ever going to have a college war, we need the name someone better do some solid planning.

The Canadian Save the Children Fund doesn't seem to be up to the job.



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Improving Bear team meets UBC Thunderbirds this weekend

The U of A Golden Bear hockey club opened its season last weekend with a double-header win over U of S Huskies, but "we were fortunate to win our first game," said coach Clare Drake.

"It's going to be another well-balanced league this year. The games will be very interesting," he said. Last year the Bears came out near the bottom in standings, unusual for the team that has captured the WCIAA championship ten times. But the teams should be better this year. "I think we're going to improve with each game. Our team is coming along a bit."

The forwards are good, according to Drake. The forwards, mainly returnees, will take the brunt of the game. The defense needs more work. "Our weakness in defense is taking the puck out of our own end. We're handling the puck too long," said Drake.

There are several good players on the front line. Mike Ballash, a big, brawny second year scientist at defense, Darrel Leblanc, an excellent center, are all first-year players for the team. They are important additions to the squad.

There aren't any superstars on the team, but it is a good steady club. Goalies Hugh Waddle and Bob Wolfe, do an adequate job. "The goal-tending is consistent, but not great."

This weekend sees the Bears against an unknown quantity—the UBC Thunderbirds. The Birds de-

feated UAC Dinosaurs last weekend, but the Calgary team is about as hapless in hockey as in football. They were at the bottom of the league in the contact sport.

The big gun for UBC is goalie Ken Broderick. He was on the last Canadian Olympic team, and will be playing with the national team on its tour of Europe next February. But coach Drake doesn't think that

the goalie is everything. "The goal-tender can be only fifty per cent of the team on a given night. If he's going good enough though, he can keep the team in the game."

"UBC is probably fairly strong, but they are probably a little weaker than they were last year," he said.

Games are tonight and Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the Varsity Arena.

Co-Ed Corner

by Marion Conybeare

Agriculture is leading intramural standings with 88 points. LDS follows closely in second with 78 points. Third is Lower Res at 60 points.

Other standings are as follows: Fourth, Arts and Science, 50 points; fifth, Rehab Med and Upper Res tied at 35 points; seventh, Phys Ed, 30 points; eighth, Kappa Alpha Theta, 25 points; ninth, Pi Delta Phi, 18 points.

MLS, Newman Club, Nursing, and Alpha Gamma have no points.

Ten members of last year's intervarsity volleyball team have returned. Coach Audrey Carson feels this will be an improved team. "They were a beginning team last year and definitely showed signs of

outstanding play. This year they know what they're doing and playing very well," she said. "If they continue to improve, they should do very well in tournaments after Christmas."

Last year the team won only one of the seven tournaments it played—the Alberta Cup. This year, came in the U of S invitational, UAC invitational, Edmonton open, western Canadians, Canadians, and WCIAA meets.

U of A will compete in the same tournaments this year.

Broomball has been cancelled for this week due to conflicts in rink booking. Play begins next Tuesday.

The snow hasn't wiped badminton from the scene. The badminton club is still playing, and welcomes new members. Games are held every Monday 7-10:30 p.m. in the ed gym.

In January, the club will hold open tryouts for the intervarsity team. Three men and three women will be chosen to compete in the WCIAA competitions at U of M, Feb. 25 and 26.

The Alberta team are the defending champions. Last year they won both the Vera O. Grady Trophy (women) and the Dr. O. J. Walker Trophy (mixed doubles).

The fencing club meets Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m. in the Dance Studio. Dr. Sutton and Sonja Fluet train fencers for inter-club tournaments and the WCIAA meet, at U of M, Feb. 25 and 26.

The U of A women have taken the Millman trophy for the last few years. The team has three men and three women.

Phys ed took the top two places in intramural volleyball. LDS 2 was third, followed by Arts and Science in fourth and rehab med in fifth.

The creative dance club—Orchestrism—meets every Wednesday, 5-7 p.m. in the dance studio. Everyone is welcome, especially beginners.

the Bay

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Wear a 'made-in-Italy' Look from the Bay

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Canadian University Press TELEVISION

Student feature film made

TORONTO—What has been billed as "the world's first student feature film" will have its North American premiere at the Royal Ontario Museum Dec. 9-18.

"Winter Kept Us Warm," an 81 minute black-and-white film was produced by undergraduates at the University of Toronto and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute at a cost of \$8,000.

Produced and directed by David Sector, 22, a recent U of T graduate, the film examines a close campus friendship between two young men from different backgrounds.

"Winter" had its world premiere Sept. 27 at the opening night of the Commonwealth Film Festival in Cardiff, Wales, where it received enthusiastic notices.

Mr. Sector began the venture last year when he placed a notice in *The Varsity*, asking "Will the Great Canadian Film be produced at U of T?" and inviting all interested students to join him in making a full-length movie.

For a camera crew and equipment, Mr. Sector went to Ryerson, where he recruited students in Photographic Arts.

All roles in the film were played by amateurs with no previous screen experience, although the four leading parts were taken by veterans of Hart House Theatre.

CUS wants UN supervision

OTTAWA—The Canadian Union of Students has called for a United Nations peace force to supervise general elections in Rhodesia.

In a statement Nov. 13, the union urged British Prime Minister Wilson to support such a move by the UN so that the principle of one man—one vote can be implemented.

The statement condemns the Smith government's unilateral declaration of independence as "the culmination of a long series of injustices that have characterized the white colonial domination of Rhodesia."

"It is clear that the rebel government of Ian Smith and his Rhodesian Front party aims to establish an apartheid-like regime in Rhodesia," it continues.

SCM to hold conference

TORONTO—The Student Christian Movement will hold a conference on world affairs in Saskatoon Dec. 27-31.

The meeting to be held in conjunction with a national conference of the Student Union for Peace Action will feature Jonas de Castro, a Brazilian author-scientist now president of the International Development Centre in Paris, and Albert van den Heuvel, youth secretary of the world council of churches.

Participants will focus on south-east Asia, non-violent action for social change, Christian-Marxist dialogue and international aid and assistance.

The conference, open to full-time students and "other interested persons" from across Canada, will be held in both English and French.

SCM planners are hoping for a broad dialogue since a meeting of Kairos (United Church young adults) as well as the SUPA gathering will be held in Saskatoon at the same time.

Students' campaign successful

NEW ZEALAND—Considerable success has been achieved in a campaign to improve conditions for university students in New Zealand.

Reacting to a build-up of public opinion in favor of the students' cause, the government finally acceded in the last budget to part of the student demands.

Concessions gained included an increase in the boarding bursary from \$240 to \$375, an increase of \$60 to \$240 in fee and allowance bursaries for third year undergraduate students, and an increase in Master's bursaries from \$300 to \$450.

The campaign began with a written brief presented to the government. This was followed by a series of meetings to arouse student enthusiasm and generate public support from outside the universities.

Finally mass demonstrations were held in several cities. In Wellington, New Zealand's largest ever student demonstration saw 1,500 students present a petition to the government.

Laval students demonstrate

QUEBEC—About 50 students from Laval University demonstrated Nov. 17 in opposition to Britain's handling of Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence.

The marchers, mostly Africans, accused Britain of applying fake economic sanctions against the Smith regime and called for sterner methods. They carried placards denouncing the white Rhodesian regime.

Accompanied by a band of Quebec students and one Asian, the singing and shouting demonstrators marched into the British government office in downtown Quebec where they were received by David Wehl, a British representative.

After Mr. Wehl assured them that their views would be relayed to his government, the demonstrators returned outside where they burned Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Mr. Smith in effigy, before returning to the campus.



GREETING THE CHANCELLOR—One of the more than 700 graduates at Fall Convocation pauses on stage to greet Chancellor F. P. Galbraith, who is flanked by university president Walter H. Johns, right, and Lieutenant-Governor J. Percy Page, left.

—Yackulic photo

Non-political Peace Corps takes skills to new nations

CUSO needs you.

The Canadian University Service Overseas is the private, non-governmental, non-denominational Canadian equivalent of the Peace Corps.

This is CUSO week on campus and Judy Ransom, associate secretary of CUSO at its head office in Ottawa, is spending the week on campus promoting the cause and hoping to interest thirty U of A students to work overseas for CUSO.

Mike Stuart and Daphne Rowd of U of A are assisting Miss Ransom by organizing CUSO meeting in every faculty.

Gord Banta, grad studies and Bob Liddle, grad studies, both returned CUSO volunteers now on campus are speaking at the meetings.

CUSO wants to recruit graduating students or those who have graduated to serve overseas as teachers, nurses, agriculturalists, foresters, engineers, doctors, and social workers.

"Students in all ranges of jobs are needed in serving the developing countries of Asia, Africa, Latin America and the West Indies" says Miss Ransom.

TWO YEAR TERMS

CUSO volunteers serve two year terms in their host countries and are paid at the same level as the indigenous staff at their post.

"This means a salary of between \$15 and \$100 a month" said Miss Ransom.

CUSO gives each volunteer a five week orientation program before stationing them in the host country.

The intensive orientation is at York University in August or September.

Volunteers are given language-training, courses in community development and medical lectures. The last two weeks of the orientation program are spent in "separate area studies" at different Canadian universities.

"Separate areas studies" acquaint the volunteer with the social customs, history and politics relevant to his particular area.

THIRD YEAR WITH CUSO

Miss Ransom is now in her third year of CUSO work. Following her graduation from the University of Toronto, she spent one year as a CUSO volunteer in a small south Indian village.

There she assisted in running a small dispensary and leprosy clinics, trying generally to improve nutrition and hygiene in the village.

During her second year in India, Judy was stationed at Delhi as co-ordinator of CUSO Indian program, helping to station other volunteers throughout India.

Miss Ransom describes CUSO as an "opportunity to do something worthwhile—to help others to help themselves."

"It is an education in learning about other people and how they live, in understanding the problems, aspirations and aims of the people in the developing countries," she added.

Relating her own CUSO experience, Miss Ransom said, "It was a real challenge, above all my other training and experience."

CUSO REQUESTS

CUSO volunteers never go where they have not been requested to fill the need for trained personnel at this junior level, said Miss Ransom.

"In other words we would never do an Indian or an African out of a job."

"For instance, Ghana does not have enough trained teachers to meet their needs."

"Each volunteer is working to do himself out of a job, but this will take a long time," said Miss Ransom summing up the aims of CUSO.

"It is exciting to see more and more young people in Canada are interested in giving time to service programs, not only CUSO," says Miss Ransom.

She attributes a great measure of CUSO's success to the fact that it was begun by university students.

"Their initiative and enthusiasm has helped CUSO to grow from the seventeen volunteers in 1961 to the 350 Canadian students now working for CUSO overseas."

Students may contact Prof. J. King Gordon, room 331 Assiniboia Hall, for further information on CUSO.